

Brainstorms

By YERMIN COX

We read with interest all the words written about the retired steelworker who won the \$8.8 million in a state lottery. We understand he will get the money in 21 annual installments, and even then the tax bite will be rather heavy. However, we would accept the balance, pay it on our bills and promise the others some next year. It is not a case of rags to riches, as the winner apparently has managed his better-than-average income fairly well, and his wife still works some. Even with this track record, it would be interesting to compare his life style before the big win with the standard of living he adopts over the next five years.

The Alabama legislature has ended the 1983 regular session with some good bills falling and some not-so-good bills also falling by the wayside. When the clock struck twelve and we reviewed the results, we sighed a deep sigh of relief that we are safe from their action for a while longer.

We read with special interest a report of a couple of experts who had studied the effects of beauty contests on youngsters. The experts verified our belief that these things can be harmful to children who haven't been conditioned to accept the results as casually as they would a race to see who could be the first to jump into the swimming pool. We have been backstage and seen real young girls crying because they didn't win and saying, "Mother will be mad with me." The experts showed concern that children - especially the younger ones - equate winning the beauty contest with winning the love of parents and other adults. While competing can be fun, we urge parents to believe, nor let their children believe, that they are a failure if they don't win that beauty contest... or get named the most valuable ball player on the team.

After the fussing, mainly of Republicans, over the need for party primaries in the federally-mandated legislative elections this year, it appears the Democratic Party is going to skip the process and simply designate their candidates. We don't really care, because we aren't involved with a candidate expected to lose out in the process; but we expect to hear some heated debates before the matter is put to rest.

It is hard to believe that August is already here. We have thought for years that the calendar turns faster and faster every year, but this is absurd. We feel it is just past the first of the year and lo... we are almost at the end of the year. Maybe it is our age and not the clock.

We noticed the many pages of Help-Wanted ads in the Wall Street Journal one day this week and wondered how many could have so much unemployment if there were that many job openings. While we didn't read any of the ads, we suspect from past readings that these are all highly specialized jobs and the only person qualified to fill one of them lives a thousand miles away from the actual work site.

We have a picture this week of Carol Fudge in Hawaii. She is representing the local Pilots Club at a national convention and we assume she is on an all-expense paid deal. It sounds like a fun trip and we volunteer to represent the ladies next year if they will pay the bill.

Surplus Food To Be Available

August 10

USDA surplus food, including rice and butter (and cheese if received) will be distributed August 10 in Elba at the American Legion hall.

In Kinston - at City Hall; In New Brockton at the food stamp building; In Enterprise at the

Recreation Center.

Hours of distribution will be 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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DEATHS

MRS. WILLIE SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Sullivan, age 66, of New Brockton who died Sunday, July 24, 1983 in an Enterprise hospital were held Tuesday, July 26, at 11:00 a.m. from the New Brockton First Baptist Church with Rev. David Richburg officiating. Burial followed in the New Brockton City Cemetery with Searcy Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include: four daughters - Doris Nolin, Judy Maddox both of New Brockton; Joanne Marler, Elba; Janice Holloway, New Brockton; four sons - Lomax Sullivan, Level Plains; Jimmy Sullivan, Enterprise; Mickey Sullivan, Panama Canal Zone; her mother - Clara Grantham, Enterprise; seven sisters - Alma Spears, Enterprise; Eileen Bartley, Elba; Ruth Castleberry, New Brockton; Inez Stokes, Enterprise; Diane Davis, Mobile; Linda Craft, Little Rock, Ark.; Rennie Grimes, Jacksonville, Fla.; one son - Hollis Clyde Wicker, Brantley; one brother - Wesley Tidwell, Petey, AL; one sister - Daisy Mullins, Brantley; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Clara Mae Miles

Mrs. Clara Mae Miles, age 71, of Elba, died July 27, 1983, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Funeral services were held July 29, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Elba, with Rev. Dr. Pat McFadden officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, with

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Flora P. Meek wish to thank each and every one who offered their sympathy through prayer, food, flowers, visits or whatever they did. A special thanks to Elba Nursing Home, Dr. Crook and all those loving, caring people who helped us through Mama's long illness and death. All the cards meant so much to her. Many thanks for your help and may God bless you and hold you in the hollow of His hand. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meacham 8-4-ltc

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admission to Elba

General Hospital for the

period July 26 through

August 1 were as follows:

Paul R. Hughes, Alan

McKinley Miller, Elmer

Hubert Rudd, R.A. Weeks,

Lula Goodson, Mary Eliza

both Tidwell, Barbara H.

Vaughan, Donnie Dickerson,

Lola Parker, Willie Bane,

Vickie D. McDonald, James

Stephens, Francis Reeves,

Lena A. Griffin, Charlie Joe

Johnson, Patricia Ann

Henderson, Jimmy B.

Brownlee, Flourney

Whitman, Rebecca Smith,

Baby Boy Smith, Fate

Grimes, Charlie R. Smith,

Thelma W. Brunson,

Mildred H. Carter, Pansy

Smith, William Joel Bimbo,

Cites Wesley Hudson,

Evelyn E. Duncan, Sherry

Hendley, Margaret Cooper.

Discharges for the same

period were:

Gloria Stoudmire,

William H. Bruce, Rebecca

Smith, Barbara Marshall,

Lewis Paul Smart, Lonnie

Dyess, Margaret Rowe,

Barbara H. Vaughan, R.A.

Weeks, Effran Z. Tyson,

Bertha Mae Mitchell,

Pamela Ann Mitchell, Paul

Hughes, Mary Elizabeth

Tidwell, Patricia Ann Hen-

derson, Lena A. Griffin,

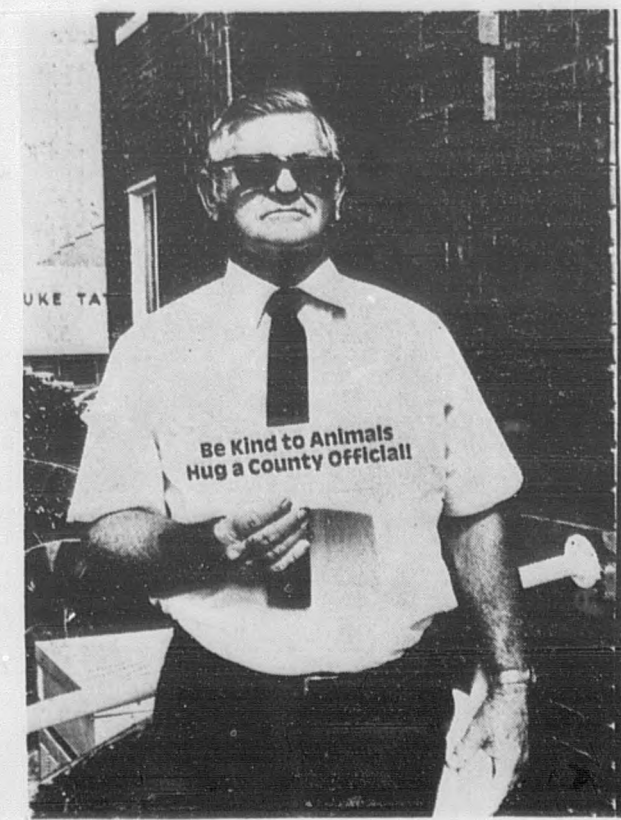
Francis Reeves, Phenola

Roberts, Willie Bane, Lola

Parker, Geraldine Annons,

Lorenza Flowers, and

Fannie Powell.



Commissioner Eugene Bradley shows off bumper sticker asking Coffee County residents to "Be Kind" to their county officials.

Voter Registration

Days Listed

Days for voters to register during the month of August are:

Elba - August 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 15 and 16 in the

courthouse annex.

Enterprise - August 17 - 18 - 19 - 22 - 23 - 24 and 25, in the courthouse.

Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Police Report

The Elba Police Dept. reported a busy week with a total of 10 arrests made for expired tag, speeding (4), violation of Alabama Controlled Substance Act, reckless driving, alias warrant, public intoxication and no tag.

Following are brief daily reports of police activity:

Tuesday, July 26

Activity included a report of an intoxicated driver on Hwy. 84 West (6:58 a.m.), and three reports of bad driving.

Wednesday, July 27

Activity included numerous traffic violations.

Thursday, July 28

Activity included a disturbance at Reynolds St. (2:05 a.m.), a report of the water tank on Hwy. 84 West overflowing (4:50 a.m.), a Rescue Squad transfer to Dothan (7:01 a.m.), a Rescue Squad transfer to Montgomery (8:20 a.m.), a Rescue Squad call to a Troy Hwy. residence (1:06 p.m.), a Rescue Squad transfer to Dothan (2:38 p.m.), and a report of a dog bite victim in

the emergency room (8:02 p.m.).

Friday, July 29

Activity included a possible fire at Mullins Apt.'s (10:26 a.m.), a Rescue Squad transfer to Montgomery (1:40 p.m.) and a Rescue Squad call to a home on Caroline Street (11:10 p.m.).

Saturday, July 30

Activity included a burglary at Cox Service Station (8:25 a.m.), a Rescue Squad transfer from Opp to Dothan (8:27 a.m.), a Rescue Squad call to Taylor Mill Road (12:00 p.m.), and a fight reported in progress at the American Legion Hall (11:32 p.m.).

Sunday, July 31

Activity included a report of a burglary at a trailer at the Little Beaver Trailer Court (8:19 p.m.).

Monday, August 1

Activity included a Rescue Squad call to a home on County Road 82 (7:24 p.m.), and a disturbance at the Teen Center at Carver Drive (11:28 p.m.).

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
ELBA EXCHANGE BANK	ELBA	COFFEE	ALABAMA	36323
STATE BANK NO.	SIXTH	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
65-565			June 30, 1983	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from depository institutions				2,418
2. U.S. Treasury securities				4,131
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations				6,371
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States				5,433
5. All other securities				NONE
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell				1,000
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)				20,174
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses				20,459
c. Loans, Net				74
8. Lease financing receivables				1,036
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises				10
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				NONE
11. a. Intangible assets				1,032
b. All other assets				41,964
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)				4,920
LIABILITIES				
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations				27,452
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations				128
15. Deposits of United States Government				2,327
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States				NONE
17. All other deposits				91
18. Certified and officers' checks				34,918
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)				6,029
a. Total demand deposits				28,889
b. Total time and savings deposits				2,339
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				28
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money				NONE
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases				320
23. All other liabilities				37,605
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)				NONE
25. Subordinated notes and debentures				NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL				
26. Preferred stock				NONE
a. No. shares outstanding				60,000
b. No. shares authorized				42,871
c. No. shares outstanding				429
27. Common Stock				429
28. Surplus				3,501
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				4,359
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)				41,964
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)				41,964
MEMORANDA				
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date				
a. Standby letters of credit, total				14
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more				2,561
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more				1,420
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date				
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)				34,918

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I, We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. DATE SIGNED

205/897-2291 July 29, 1983

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

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State of ALABAMA County of COFFEE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of July, 1983.

I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires September 30, 1984.

Notary Public.

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Kraft MAYONNAISE
32 oz. **98c**

Embers Instant Lite CHARCOAL
4 lb. **\$1.39**

Del Monte Cut or French Style Green BEANS
2 lb. **88c**

Sweet Juicy Jumbo PEACHES
lb. **69c**

Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas
17 oz. **88c**

Flav-O-Rich ICE CREAM CONES
6 pack **\$1.49**

DOUBLE COUPONS WEDNESDAY

Hormel Brand Super Select PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.59** 1/4 Pork Loin Sliced

Personally Selected Fresh Fryer DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS
lb. **69c**

Personally Selected Fresh CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.99**

Personally Selected COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
lb. **\$1.59**

Sunnyland's Bob-White ROLL SAUSAGE
16 oz. **\$1.09**

Sunnyland Brand Fresh SAUSAGE PATTIES
12 oz. **\$1.29**

Hormel Brand CURE 81 BONELESS HAMS
lb. **\$2.99**

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Pert Normal, City or Dry SHAMPOO 15 oz. **\$1.99**

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Sweet Sun-Blushed NECTARINES lb. **89c**

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Field-Fresh Golden YELLOW SQUASH lb. **39c**

Field-Fresh Golden YELLOW CORN 5 ears **99c**

U.S. No. 1 Russett BAKING POTATOES 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Mild, Medium FRESH POLE BEANS lb. **69c**

Mild, Medium YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag **99c**

Kraft American Single CHEESE FOOD 12 oz. **\$1.49**

Kraft Pure ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. **\$1.49**

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PASTOR'S CORNER

REV. DR. PAT McFADDEN
ELBA FIRST BAPTIST

Have you ever been depressed?

More than 125,000 people are hospitalized for depression every year. Another 200,000 sufferers are treated by psychiatrists. Many of us have experienced these times, whether great or small, of depression, discouragement or despair. It is interesting that the Christmas holidays and the summer vacation months are the two most common times for acute depression.

Depression, sometimes called "the dark night of the soul," is the feeling of desolation, loneliness, frustration and despair that grips the life of the person who finds his vision of God and the presence of spiritual power fading in his life. It is spiritual dryness and a time of buckling. Medieval Christians named it as one of the seven deadly sins.

Depression may be characterized by loneliness - a sense of feeling cut off from God and human fellowship. Aretaeus, a second-century physician, spoke of those who were depressed in his day: "They are sad and dismayed," he said. "They become thin, agitated and sleepless. They complain of a thousand trifles and even wish to die."

Depression was obviously the condition of the psalmist when he wrote, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me?" (Ps. 42:11). David, Job, Jeremiah and Jonah all passed through their dark nights of the soul.

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IN HIM WAS LIFE AND
THE LIFE WAS THE LIGHT
OF MEN

THE ELBA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION meets each Thursday at 8 a.m. at Holley's Restaurant.

Listen to:
Horn of Truth
WELB-1350-AM
1300-2400 p.m. Sundays
Rev. James Rogers

NEW BROCKTON METHODIST - Later Grant
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Even. Worship . . . 5:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Kinston) - Robert Bowen
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
C.A. (Youth) . . . 5:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Serv. . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST - Eld. Waymon Pryor
Sunday School . . . 10:30 a.m.
Noon Service . . . 12:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays

BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH - Don Johnson
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . . 5:30 p.m.
Even. Worship . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Night . . . 7:00 p.m.

WISE MILLS ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Fernon Smith
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service . . . 5:30 p.m.
Even. Service . . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Home Prayer . . . 7:00 p.m.

BLUFF SPRINGS BAPTIST - Donnie Marler
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Ser. Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MT. VERNON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Wm. McCrummen
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 5:30 p.m.

When depression comes, what can be done to overcome it? There are four things that we can do.

Locate the Cause or Causes
There are many causes for depression. One cause may be physical. A good medical examination can lead to the correction of a problem that could lead to depression.

Sometimes people become depressed because they feel sorry for themselves, or because of a habit they have tried to give up but have failed, or else have stopped thinking about. A secret sin, one that no one else knows about, but one that prevents inward peace and produces guilt, is the cause of depression for many people today. Finally, in many cases, the death of a friend or loved one or the fear of death itself leads to depression.

The first step in overcoming depression is to find its cause or causes.

Accept the Unchangeable
For every problem under the sun, there is a remedy, or there's none. If there is one - find it. If there is none - never mind it.

There are some conditions in life so unalterable that neither prayer nor human effort will avail to change them. When death enters a family and takes away a loved one, there is nothing that can be done to bring life back again. The lost arm or eye will not grow again. Certain conditions in life and human relationships are irrevocable and unchangeable.

Many people become unhappy and depressed because they are unwilling or

unable to accept their limitations or the limitations of others. A giant step in overcoming depression and despair is to exert all your human and spiritual resources in learning to accept (without rebellion) those things that are unalterable.

Direct Attention Outside Yourself
Depression is primarily a form of introversion, turning one's gauge inward in abnormal self-concern. This introversion expresses itself in fear, worry, loneliness, suspicion, jealousy, resentment, inferiority and confusion.

There may be some cases of nervous exhaustion which demand complete rest; but there are more cases in which idleness is not the answer at all. Too much leisure, too much empty prosperity, too much time to brood can drag one down to even deeper depths of despondency.

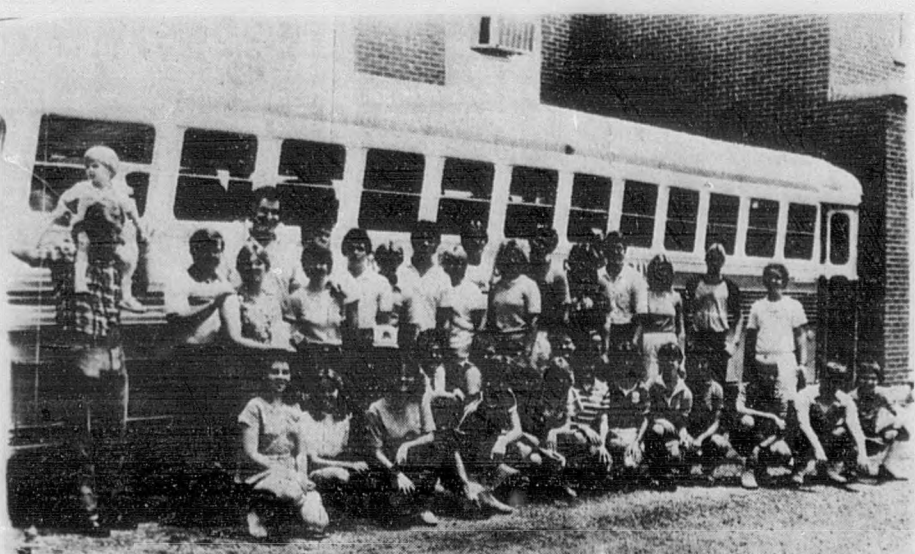
Look beyond yourself. Help someone else. Get involved in service to the Lord through your church and you will be amazed at what a great cure for depression this is. The Bible says, "For as he thinks in his heart, so is he." (Proverbs 23:7). If you think only of yourself in your depression, it will get worse. If you think only of defeat, you will be defeated.

Have Faith in God
Finally, the cure for the dark night of the soul is to have faith in God. Faith in God takes a chaotic, disorganized life with its crude jumble of pleasures and pains and knits it all together into a steadiness and a joy that can endure anything - with God. In Jesus Christ our personalities find an

BIBLE VERSE

For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same?

MATTHEW 5:46



The Concert Choir of Elba's First Baptist Church is shown just prior to departure on their 1983 Summer tour, July 22-31. A Homecoming Concert will be given at First Baptist Sunday evening August 7, at 7:00 p.m.

Piney Grove Baptist

Schedules Revival

Piney Grove Baptist Church of Route 2, Samson, Alabama located on the Elba Samson Highway will have its annual revival starting Sunday, August 7 and continue thru Friday August 12. The service will start at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and on Monday thru Friday services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Hubert McWaters, pastor of the church will be the speaker. His gifts of love, peace, contentment and patience.

There is always hope. Never lose hope. Through faith in God and by "practicing the presence of God" every day you CAN overcome depression.

Johnson Reunion Set For August 14
The annual Johnson family reunion (descendants of John Bryan and Eady) will be held at the Goshen High School, Goshen, Alabama, on August 14. New officers for this year's organization will be elected at this time. All members are encouraged to attend and carry lunch.



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Church Events

Homecoming At Shiloh Baptist

Homecoming services will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday, August 7 with former pastor, Joe H. Cooper as the guest speaker. There will be the traditional homecoming meal at noon following by special singing in the afternoon. Guest singers will be the Faith Singers and the Good News Quartet.

The church will also be having a revival beginning Monday August 8 and will conclude August 12. The evangelist for the 7:30 p.m. services each night will be Ken Chancellor.

Everyone is invited to share in these special services.

Assembly To Host Kids Crusade

First Assembly will host a Kids Crusade beginning this Sunday, August 6 at 6:00 p.m. The Country Style Parker Family will be conducting the services and presenting the Gospel in a very special and loving way.

You are invited to include your children in these services which will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. First Assembly is located on Highland Drive, 2 blocks west of the hospital.

Youth Revival At Zoar

A Youth Revival is in progress at Zoar Community Church with Brother Allen Richard as the guest speaker. Remaining services will be held August 4 and 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Tarentum Monthly Singing

The regular monthly singing will be at The Tarentum Community Center on Saturday night August 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The quartets will be, The Redeemed Quartet from Cairo, Georgia and The Oldtimers Quartet from Andalusia. You are invited to attend.

Elba Methodists Enjoy Outing

On July 28, 1983, the Special Persons group of the Elba United Methodist Church journeyed to Glenwood to the lovely home of Rev. and Mrs. John B. Carmichael for a cookout and day of fellowship. Fun activities included robbing the garden, picking peaches, fishing and just sitting under the big oak trees telling tall tales. Those enjoying the hospitality of Rev. and Mrs. Carmichael and a delicious meal of grilled hamburgers and homemade ice cream were Jeannette Garrett, Owen Marsh, Anyce Brazelton, Mable Lawless, Ruth Anderson, Margaret Haire, Eric Crook, Marie Jones, Rev. and Mrs. John B. Carmichael, Lurline Martin, Helen Bruckner, Myrtle Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeVane, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courson, Iva McCreary, Jon Ward, Boyd English, Bill Bruckner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruckner.

THE FOUR - WAY TEST

Of The Things We Think, Say or Do

First Is it the TRUTH
Second Is it FAIR to all concerned?
Third Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
Fourth Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

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ELBA ROTARY CLUB

Old Home Folks Day Set In Opp

Opp's Old Home Folks Day annual event will be celebrated in downtown Opp August 6 beginning at 8 a.m. Arts and crafts will take up more than 100 booths. Crafts will include basket weaving, portrait painting and wood carving to name a few. Ceramics and hand painted materials will be much in evidence.

A drug abuse display will be manned with officials from the Covington County law enforcement department. The ability of a trained drug-sniffing dog will be demonstrated.

Musical groups will entertain the crowds throughout the day. A costume contest will be held, and the bearded man judging will be carried out with prizes going to winners in various categories.

Merchants will have bargain sales going on. The best in foods will be available from saunas and bistros to the tasty morsels from the tasters table which will contain foods from Opp's famous Opp Historical Cookbook.

Admission is free for the full-day "Old Timey" happening. Buck dancers and cloggers are encouraged to attend and compete. One modern touch has been added to the event; a mechanical bull will be present to challenge one and all to ride it.

Arts And Crafts Show Held At Hospital

Personnel and staff at Elba General Hospital and Nursing Home pooled their talents and creativity recently to stage a one-day arts and crafts show at the hospital on July 28. Patients and staff of both departments dropped in throughout the day to admire and examine the handiwork.

The display included quilts, dolls, clothing, decoupage, crocheting, plastercraft - and numerous other arts and crafts.

"The show was a big success, and the response was very good," said Nadine Brassell, staff activities director at the hospital. "Everyone just enjoyed it so much, and we've had requests for another one at a later date." Other staff activities are planned for future times.

ESJC Students Should Attend Orientation

Students planning to attend Enterprise State Junior College next fall for the first time should plan to attend Orientation and take the Freshmen Placement Test this summer.

"Students who complete these requirements early one quarter hour credit," Tommy Johnson, dean of student services, said. "When an application is received, we place students on an orientation schedule and advise them of the date. If they are unable to participate at that time, we will change their schedule. If they do not attend Orientation during the summer quarter, they must enroll in an Orientation course fall quarter," Johnson added.

Johnson said placement tests and orientation are scheduled two days during the summer. "The placement tests are given to determine what English and math courses the student should take, and the student advisor or counselor cannot assign a freshman to an English or math course until the placement test scores are received," he said.

Orientation and placement tests scheduled during the remainder of summer quarter: July 26-27, Aug. 2-3, Aug. 9-10, Aug. 16-17 and Aug. 23-24.

To schedule a specific date, call the Dean of Student Services' office at 347-2623.



Robert Fitzgerald shows quilts to Mrs. Ethel Fillingim, resident of the nursing home



Pat Sasser and Ocle Phillips, hospital employees, admire the various articles



Ben Daniels, hospital employee, looks at dolls and paintings

Child Nutrition Help Available Through HRDC

CHILD CARE NUTRITION REIMBURSEMENT

Day care and child care providers may receive financial assistance in furnishing proper and nutritional foods for the children in their care. This program, authorized by the National School Lunch Act, is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and any licensed day care home provider serving meals

to children may participate. Its purpose is to improve nutrition among day care children by providing healthy foods and nutrition education. Three nutrition technicians are available to assist and advise participating day care and baby sitting agencies in the counties of Coffee, Dale, Geneva, Barbour, Henry, Covington and Pike Counties.

Anyone interested in participating in this program may contact the local HRDC office, in Elba 897-2667.

OTHER HRDC ACTIVITIES

The Food Buying Club is

being started, to aid in planning food buying to save money and at the same time provide nutritious meals for the family. Call HRDC at 897-2667 or go by the office on Putnam Street in Elba to inquire about this program.

TRANSPORTATION

Anyone needing transportation anywhere in the county may call 347-5561.

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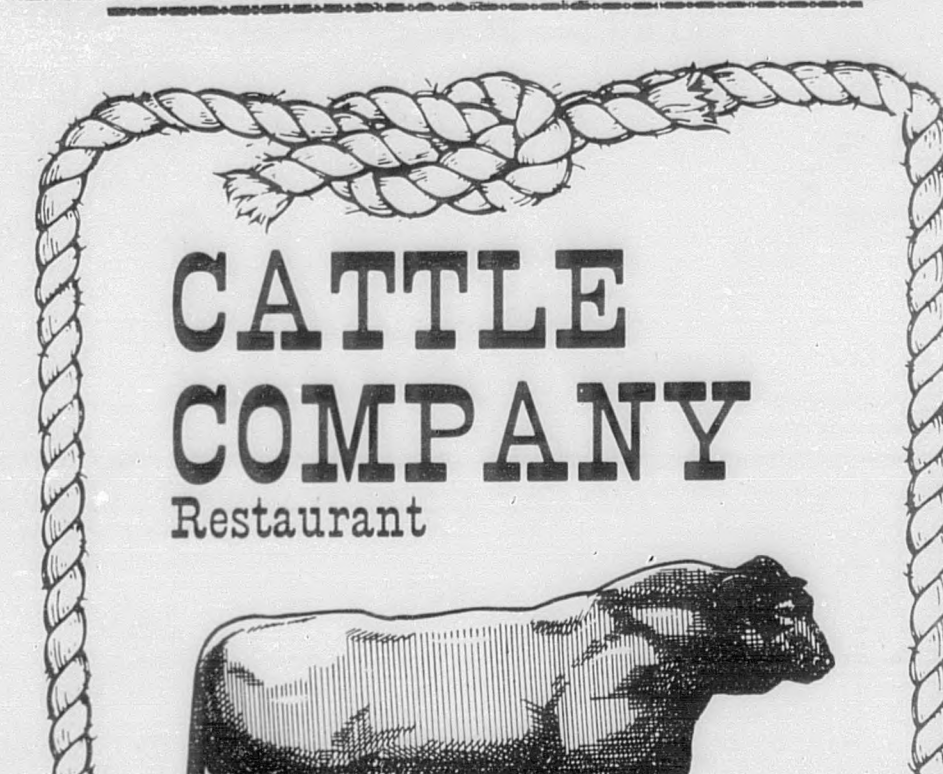
HRDC sponsored a trip to Montgomery for the Golden

Agers of Elba and Kinston last Thursday, July 28. The tour included a trip to the zoo, a ride by the state capitol, lunch at Morrison's and Play Time Plaza, and a cruise down the Alabama River on the "General Robert Montgomery." On the ride home they enjoyed a time of "picking and singing" to round out the day of fun.

Golden Agers of all income levels are invited to attend the get-together each Thursday at HRDC for a day of fun and fellowship.



Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmon tells Mrs. Eunora Farris, nursing home resident, about the afghan and other works of art



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We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for the kindnesses shown us at the death of our loved one.

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A Flight On A SAC Mission

BY: FERRIN COX

Recently I was allowed to observe and photograph a small segment of a worldwide Strategic Air Command mission. The mission "Global Shield" involved B-52 bombers and their support aircraft from U.S. Air Force bases around the world.

Observing from Warner Robins AFB, Georgia, I reported to the base long before daylight for briefing. Upon arrival I was met by the commander of the 19th Bombardment Wing, Colonel Richard L. Purdum, who stuck out his hand with a simple introduction: "Hi, I'm Dick Purdum."

There were several specially invited

guests in the group and flight for that day, and after meeting at the pre-arranged pickup point, we were taken by military bus into the highly classified SAC area of the air base. As the bus passed through several checkpoints and by warning signs and the fences got higher, we saw various isolated, guarded, enclosed areas that only our imagination told us their exact purpose on the facility. One multi-fenced, brilliantly lit, well-guarded area was described by a self-proclaimed visitor on our bus as the storage area for nuclear bombs. We received no

comment on this from the knowledgeable military types, nor were we instructed in the art of lighting the fuses on those firecrackers.

After what seemed like 20 miles of riding, we arrived at a low unassuming building, and as we were disembarking from the bus, were told we had to stay together inside this building; we couldn't even go to the bathroom alone. Inside we were led into a briefing room and along with a short overview on the whole concept of the worldwide mission, were told what aircraft we would be flying in, its flight plan and our expected return to the air base.

We were assigned to a K-135 tanker with a mission of refueling bombers that had already been dispersed to other air bases the day before under simulated combat conditions. Our flight plan was to fly southwest from the Georgia base until we arrived at the Gulf, and then turn back southeast crossing the state of Florida near St. Petersburg, flying across the state and on toward Bermuda. Sometime after we got back over the ocean, we were to hook up with a B-52 that was thirsty for fuel and refuel the hungry giant.

Only a few areas were put off limits to the roving eyes of the newspaper cameras, and even this appeared to be on the honor system. The off-limits area emphasized most was the alert pad where the aircraft assigned to defend this country in a first alert situation were parked and ready to fly on a moment's notice. We were told that during all practice missions, a certain classified number of aircraft were already armed and ready to defend America upon orders of the president.

After the briefing, some hot coffee and sweet rolls to wake up sleepy visitors, we were loaded back onto the bus for the trip to the flight line. We remember thinking as we emerged from the windowless building that it was about time to get up and dress if we wanted to be fishing by daylight.

Once aboard the huge aircraft we were issued emergency oxygen masks, life jackets and ear plugs. There was plenty of room aboard the four-engine aircraft, as the cargo bay is easily large enough to hold a bowling alley in its 11 foot-by-86 1/2-foot area. This is in addition to the fuel cells that carry thousands of gallons of fuel for the B-52's. They carry enough fuel to last the average car driver 46 years!

It was reassuring to open the booklet given me during the briefing and see that our head pilot had a total of 2233 hours flying military aircraft. Even that however didn't prevent this male chauvinist from experiencing a start when we saw a young female co-pilot in the cockpit.

There was plenty of room to look out the window after we were airborne at out 7 a.m. takeoff, and plenty of time to lie in the boom operator's bay and experience the weird feeling that we were 20,000 feet in the air and there was nothing between us and the ground but a few puffs of cloud.

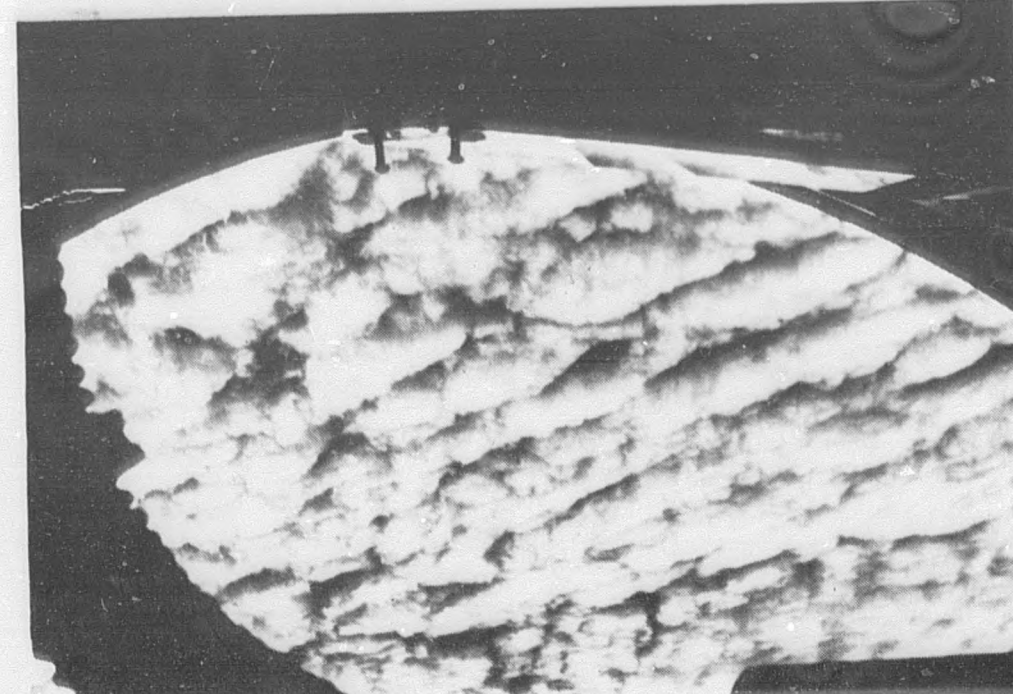
During the flight the crew took time to answer any questions, demonstrate the working of equipment, etc., and tell a few war stories. We were assured that, in spite of the almost 1,000 gallons of fuel being pumped into a bomber flying at 500 miles an hour only 20 feet away... there was no way we could have trouble, such as a fuel fire.

The flight was marred by the only solid cloud cover on the flight, which was over south Alabama and northwest Florida. It cleared up by the time we reached the white sand beaches of northwest Florida, and the sun was high enough to clearly show the resort area sunbathers basking under the early morning sun.

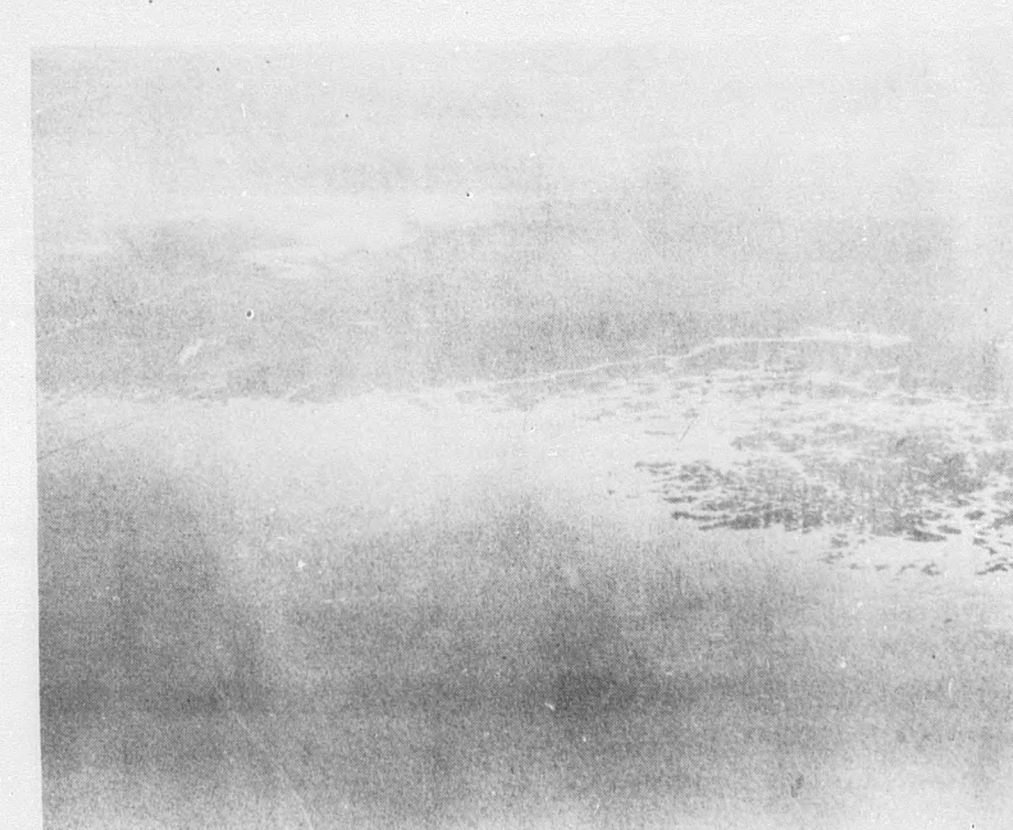
The flight went as scheduled, and when we arrived back at Warner Robins we were fed all sorts of good food by wives of the officers under the organizational efforts of the wing commander's wife Lorraine, who took time out from her five children to feed the troops.



A newspaper reporter looks intently out the boom operator window as a B-52 closes in for refueling. Her interest is two-fold, as she knows her boyfriend and met while doing an in-depth story following the crash of a B-52 is a crew member of one of those big bombers out there in the sky.



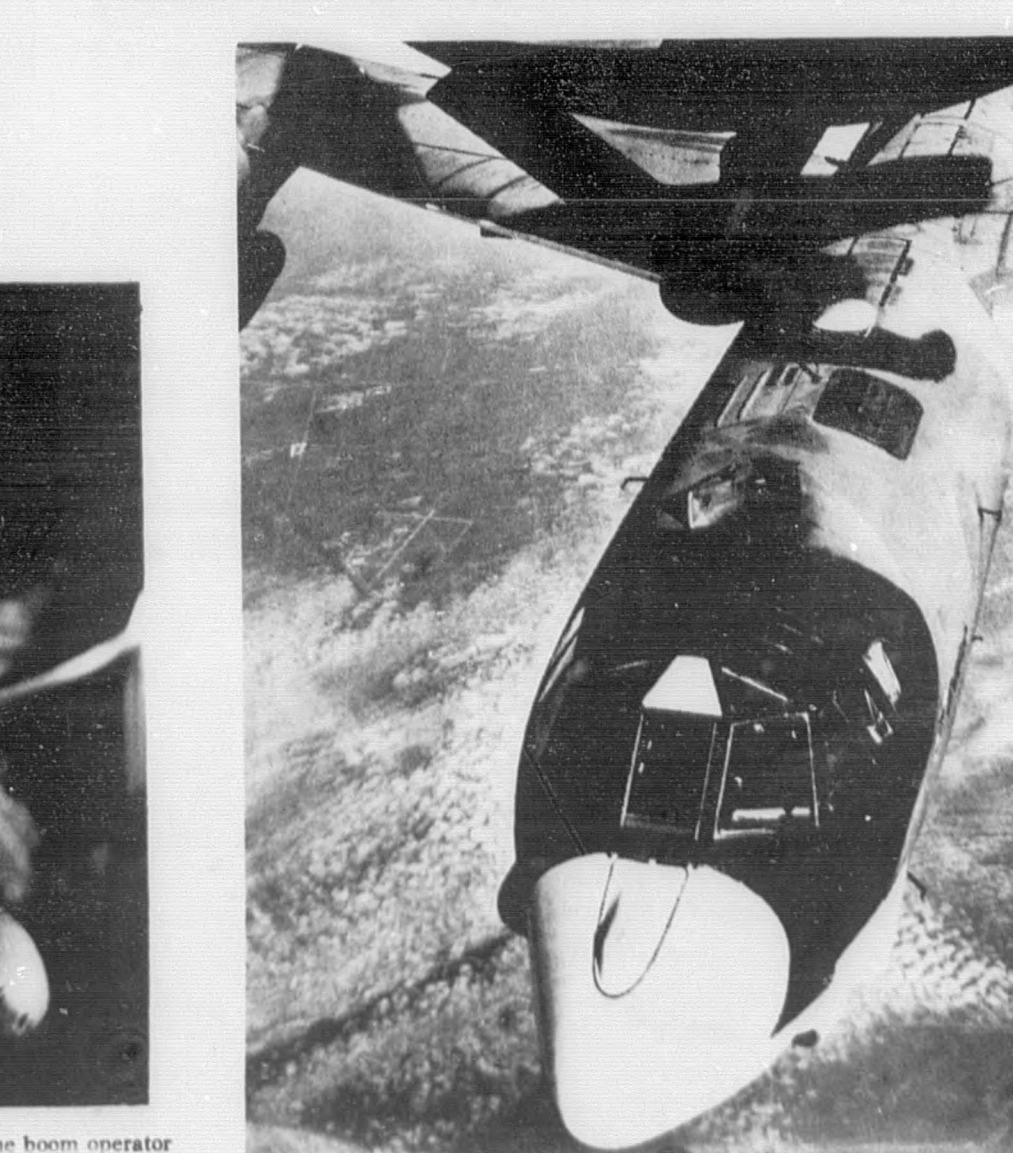
This is the view of south Alabama and northwest Florida during the flight on that eventful Sunday morning. It didn't look much better to the publisher while looking at the radar scope either.



As the aircraft approached the coast of Florida again, the maze of canals and coves looked inviting for a fisherman with a bucket of popcorn shrimp and two good rods with fresh line.



HIS HAND never strayed far from the book with the big red CLASSIFIED cover sheet. The navigator freely discussed his work and demonstrated the ability of the radar scope, but he politely and professionally kept the classified code material secure from unauthorized eyes.



THIS PHOTO shows the aircraft closing together as the refueling boom extends from the tanker toward the thirsty B-52.

First Aid For Poisons

Admire the lushness of summer with its oil-drenched bodies, shouts of excited children, and dedicated outdoorsmen lunks the threat of tragedy-poison tragedy.

This year in Alabama over 45,000 people will be poisoned, and many of these will occur during the summer months.

Most poisonings can be prevented. Through carelessness and lack of awareness many Alabamians become victims of poisons within the "safety" of their home.

Dr. Alvin C. Bronstein, medical director of the Alabama Poison Center says that Alabamians will suffer around 5000 such poisonings this summer. He warns that poisonings increase by an alarming 20 percent during the months June, July and August.

"Not only do the number of poisonings increase but the severity of the poisonings also worsens during these vacation months," Dr. Bronstein states.

He attributes the substantial increase to several factors: children are on vacation from school; home routines are disrupted; pesticides are in use; gasoline and pool chemicals are left out; snakes, spiders and harmful insects are lurking; and poisonous plants are growing and blooming.

Children may actively play around gasoline, charcoal lighting fluid, insecticides, weedkillers, paint thinners and pool chemicals.

Sometimes the above products are stored in plastic milk jugs or other food containers for "convenience". Every year the Alabama Poison Center receives calls because children drink from such containers not knowing what was inside them.

These poisonings do not limit themselves to children. Adult poisonings increase as well. Adults tend to get harmful substances in their eyes, on their skin and in their lungs by inhalation when using products carelessly or improperly. Also, poisonous plants, snakes and harmful insects do not discriminate between ages.

The Alabama Poison Center is announcing a "Summer Poison Alert". To save your life or the life of a loved one from a needless poison tragedy, remember, prevention is the only universal antidote.

Should a poisoning occur the Alabama Poison Center offers these tips:

INGESTED POISONS. Immediately get the person to fresh air. Avoid breathing fumes. Open doors and windows wide. If victim's not breathing, begin CPR.

POISON ON SKIN. Remove contaminated clothing and flood skin with water for 10 minutes. Then wash gently with soap and water and rinse.

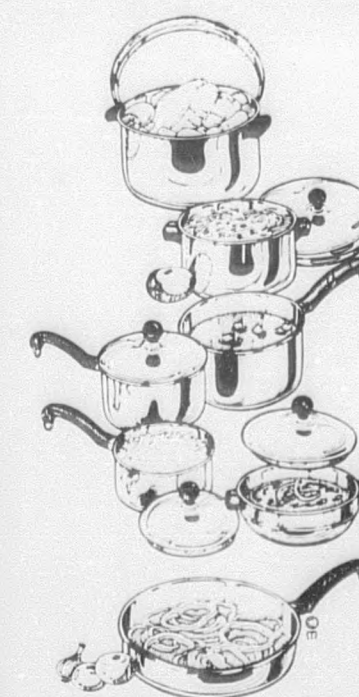
POISON IN EYE. Flood eye with lukewarm water poured 2 or 3 inches from the eye. Repeat for 15 minutes. Have patient blink as much as possible while flooding the eye. Do not force the eyelid open.

SWALLOWED POISON. 1. Medicines: do not give anything by mouth until you have called for professional advice. 2. Chemicals or household products: Unless patient is unconscious, having convulsions, or cannot swallow, give milk or water immediately then call for professional advice about whether you should make the patient vomit or not.

Help make Alabama safe from poisonings by encouraging your co-workers, friends and family to poison-proof their homes, practice poison prevention and know the Alabama Poison Center's toll-free 24 hour number 1-800-462-0800. Free poison prevention kits are available to the public and professionals by calling the Center's toll-free number.



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The 1983 Alabama Travel Directory, co-produced by the Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information and Alabama Travel Council, is now ready for distribution.

The magazine-format book sports four-color covers and spot color throughout. Photographs of Alabama's attractions, screened in the same brown as the easy-to-read type, are scattered throughout the book.

The directory is the only statewide guide for motor-coach owner/operators, tour brokers and other travel professionals, according to Patti Culp, executive director of Travel Council. The 148-page publication was prepared with the upcoming World Exposition in New Orleans in mind.

Information is listed by city, with accommodations, airports, attractions, events, historical sites, restaurants, and other pertinent, tourism-oriented information included.

Ed Hall, director of the Bureau of Publicity and Information, said, "the new magazine format makes the directory much easier to handle. It's smaller and less bulky than the previous three-ring binders, and it's less expensive."

The books are free to anyone, in state or out, who is in the group travel business. Businesses which advertised in the book also receive free copies. Others may receive the book for a low \$5, payable to the Travel Council.

Only 5,000 directories were printed, so supplies are limited. Anyone wishing to order the book may do so by writing either the Bureau, 532 S. Perry Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, or Travel Council, 660 Adams Ave., Suite 254, Montgomery, AL 36104.

National Peanut Festival

Stars start falling on Alabama this year when the National Peanut Festival kicks off its Festival of Stars with a fun-filled evening of entertainment for the entire family. Featured will be an international star who bridges the gap between the young and the older.

The 40th annual festival kickoff stars Chubby Checker with a sound "out of the past" that is "as fresh as tomorrow's news."

In making the kickoff announcement, Jimmy Grant, this year's festival president, said since the 40th festival has been designated the Festival of Stars and will feature stars of entertainment, sports and politics, it was decided to bring in the first star, Chubby Checker, on August 8 at the Houston County Farm Center fairgrounds for an open air concert which will be a preview of exciting things to come during the October 8-12 affair.

The festival president said ticket prices have been set low for this event so that everyone will be able to attend. Tickets are 36 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 to 12 with smaller children admitted free. This is an open air event so bring your lawn chairs, blankets, etc.

Tickets for the Festival of Stars' Chubby Checker kickoff concert are available at the National Peanut Festival office, located on the Ross Clark Circle in front of the Houston County Farm Center. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets also available at Starship Records.

Hank Williams Jr. will be featured in a concert on October 22 at the Houston County Farm Center. Tickets for the Hank Williams Jr. concert are still available at the National Peanut Festival office.

Horticulture Tips

Dan J. Presley

AZALEA DATANA

This is a colorful caterpillar that will defoliate azalea plants. These caterpillars are hairy and red to black with rows of white to yellow spots along the side. They usually have a red head and will probably be red underneath. They are very easy to identify.

A check on your azalea plants every three or four days will help you find these caterpillars before they do much damage to your azalea plants. If you catch them when they are very young, they are usually all located on one limb, and I would suggest just cutting this limb off and destroying the caterpillars. If you would rather spray, a good spraying of Sevin will control these worms when they are young. I have heard of them being out already this year, so you might want to start checking your azaleas regularly for the azalea datana.

indication that you have peach tree borers. To control, apply Dursban in a coarse spray on your large limbs and trunks as soon as you harvest the peaches. Make two more applications 15-20 days apart with the last application coming somewhere between the 1st and 15th of September. There is only one generation of moth each year, so if you can have your tree trunk protected during the time the moth emerges to lay eggs, you can control the peach tree borer.

FALL VEGETABLE CROPS

Fall gardens will probably have more interest

Peanut Clinic And

Machinery Show

PEACH TREE BORER

The peach tree borer is one of the most damaging insects to peach trees. The borer is a white worm-like grub with a brown head. The adult worm, which is a moth, will lay eggs on the trunk of the peach tree just above ground level. When these eggs hatch out, the little borer will burrow under the bark and actually dig the tree killing it in just a year or two. If you have seen a jelly-like substance coming out of the peach tree above ground level, this is a sure

The current crop situation, use of ultra-low volume spray equipment and the national peanut program status will be highlights of the Peanut Clinic and Machinery Show held at the Houston County Farm Center in Dothan, Alabama, August 16 with registration beginning at 8:00 a.m., according to Tom Casaday, Coffee County Agent-Coordinator.

This year's clinic will include speakers talking on a number of subjects of current interest to peanut producers. The clinic is sponsored by the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service and the Alabama Peanut Producers Association.

An attractive feature of this year's clinic will be the

machinery display. Equipment and other products used in production of peanuts will be on display beginning at 8:30 and lasting until mid-afternoon. This program should also give farm farmers an opportunity to find out the latest information about the status of the peanut program and its future in the Wiregrass.

Kevin and Warren Messer, members of the Kinston 4-H Club, are all set to begin their first 4-H Club beef calf projects. Kevin and Warren get their club calves this week. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messer.

I talked to Frank, and he is looking forward to this new experience with his two boys. They don't expect to make a lot of profit, but it will be an excellent experience.

Kevin and Warren are the newest participants in this show which has involved over 1,000 Coffee County boys and girls since the show began in 1937. There is no way to measure the value of this type of an experience for young people.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LARRY McDaniel for buying this outstanding herd boar.

GRAIN SORGHUM

Frank Daugherty and Joe Ed Donaldson, who live in the Mt. Gleed Community, have some excellent grain sorghum. It's blooming and heading and the good rain they got Tuesday should just about mature the crop.

Daugherty used a lot of chicken house litter in his field. Donaldson used regular commercial fertilizer and ammonium nitrate. They have an excellent prospect for a good crop.

Don't spray for the sorghum midge unless you actually have the midge present in numbers which warrant spraying. Ordinarily, if the sorghum midge

is present, spray should be applied twice during a 10-day period when the sorghum is blooming. If you spray before that time or after that time, it is totally worthless. But don't spray even after the blooming stage unless you have an average of two sorghum midges per head.

NEWCOMERS

Larry McDaniel of Route 2, Enterprise, is one of the better hog breeders in Alabama. Just recently McDaniel bought one of the top Hampshire boars at the Wiregrass Swine Evaluation Test and Boar Sale which was held in Dothan.

The Hampshire boar that McDaniel bought had an average daily gain of 2.18 pounds per day of gain. The backfat was one-half inch which is really superior. The boar was one of the higher priced which means that a lot of people were competing for him.

WORMS

Coffee County soybean growers are learning more about the crop every year. One thing with his two boys, they have learned is that you don't have to spray an insecticide every time you see a few worms in a field of soybeans.

Foliage feeding insects are beginning to show up in some of the soybean fields. The major foliage feeders are the fall armyworm, the velvet bean caterpillar, and the soybean looper. The velvet bean caterpillar has faint white stripes down the side. They wiggle rapidly when touched. The fall armyworm is identified by an inverted "Y" on its head. They can strip plants quickly. The

soybean looper doesn't show up until August through September.

From pod set to maturity Auburn University specialists recommend treating as to prevent more than a 20% leaf loss. However, if you find five to eight soybean loopers and velvet bean caterpillars one-fourth inch long or longer per foot of row, go ahead and treat.

Pod worms should be controlled when you find an average of one per foot of row. If you find five to eight soybean loopers and velvet bean caterpillars one-fourth inch long or longer per foot of row, go ahead and treat.

RAIN AND LEAFSPOT

The rain last Tuesday was like a blood transfusion for peanuts in this county. Most areas got anywhere from .4 to over 2 inches of rain. The rain was very important in keeping peanuts in the ground.

Once the pegging and pod formation has started, it is much better not to have that process interrupted. So the rains were very valuable. I hope that we can continue to get good rains and showers throughout August.

If we do get good rains and showers, it is very important that each field of peanuts be protected from early and late leafspot. If it rains frequently enough, some fields may need to be sprayed every 7 days. Keep on a good schedule. Don't let leafspot lower your yields and quality. It's much better to put the protection on a day to two ahead than a couple of days late.

COVINGTON ELECTRIC HOSTS MEETING

The 1972 "pre-loved" pick-up truck awarded a major attendance prize at the 1983 annual membership meeting of Covington Electric Cooperative, held on the evening of July 28, was won by W.B. Langford, Opp Rt. 3.

Robert L. Herring, Enterprise Rt. 1, was the winner of the 19" color television set, and the 52" ceiling fan went to Marion McCollough, Andalusia Route 1.

Other prize winners included: Electric Crock pot - Ann Robinson, Brantley, Route 1; Electric fan - J.F. Meredith, Dozier Route 1; electric ice cream freezer - Mrs. Abbie Lee Langston, Dozier, electric lamp - R.J. Reynolds, Elba, Route 4; and Tommy Smith, New Brockton, Route 1; electric corn poppers - Clyde Susan Straughn, Dozier Rt. 1; cordless screwdriver - C.D. Hattaway, Elba, Route 3; electric beverage maker - Sara Jeanette Lunsford, Dozier Route 1; electric hair dryer - Baptist Church, Dozier Route AD.

Some 3,000 persons were in attendance at the 1983 annual membership meeting

of Covington Electric Cooperative, held in the Andalusia Municipal Stadium the evening of July 28, which included: Election of two members to the Board of Trustees; reports on Covington Electric operations; recognition of 12 long-term employees; free entertainment; and the awarding of more than 30 attendance prizes.

Ira Hammett, Dozier Rt. 1, and Charles A. Mallory, Kinston Rt. 1, were re-elected to three-year terms on the Board of Trustees, representing Districts III and IV, respectively.

Mallory presently serves as Vice President of the Cooperative.

Twelve long-term employees were presented certificates of appreciation for having completed more than 25 years of service with Covington Electric. They were: James Roy Blair, Andalusia (Construction Superintendent); A.C. Godwin, Red Level (Serviceman); John B. Hill, Andalusia (General Manager); Billie Etta Messick, Andalusia (Assistant Bookkeeper); Chester G. Morris, Brantley (Serviceman and Local

Manager); Grady T. Reeves, Andalusia (Aerial Basket Operator); Donnette Watson, Andalusia (Casher & Chief Billing Clerk); Hulan Watson, Enterprise (Area Manager); Roy H. Weaver, Jr., Andalusia (Superintendent of Operations); Walter C. Wilson, Andalusia (Serviceman); and Ellis H. Wood, Opp (Serviceman).

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Sports

Views From

THE PRESSBOX

By, Ricky Mularz Editor

Ye ole editor has been fighting a summer cold for a couple of days. He thus far it's no contest - I'm losing! I'm taking pills for my headache, pills for congestion, and pills for a runny nose; so if I can stay awake, I'll try to think of something to write. Here goes...

PEOPLES BANK SOFTBALL TEAM STILL ALIVE AND KICKING

The Peoples Bank softball team competed in the State Class C tournament last weekend and came home with a 4th-place trophy! The Bankers, who won the District two weeks ago, got a tough draw in the tournament and had to play twice on Friday, but they won 'em both, and Saturday played all day before falling late in the tourney. The team lost early Saturday in the double elimination event, putting it one loss away from being ousted; however, the Bankers refused to give up and almost won it all.

The Peoples Bank will now advance to the Regionals, set for September 8-11 in Gadsden, making it Elba's most successful softball team ever. Keep going guys, all of Elba is behind you!

CHURCH LEAGUE HAS SUCCESSFUL START

The Church Softball League opened its season last week and all the teams did surprisingly well. There were a couple of errors, as in any game, but as a rule the defenses ruled the game. If you want to see a good night of softball just come on out on Tuesday or Thursday and see church ball at its best.

ALL-CITY TEAMS IN MEN'S LEAGUE

For the past several years I've published an "All City" team in men's softball, and the time has come again. I look at stats, remember performances and talk with umpires and scorekeepers before making my selections, so it's a combined effort. Here's how I saw it in 1983...

A DIVISION

Pitcher - Nip Ammons (PB)
Catcher - Rachel Moore (EXB)
1st Base - Mike Farris (PB)
2nd Base - Chuck Coleman (NBM)
3rd Base - Tony Bennett (HB)
Shortstop - Bobby Kinsaul (NBM)
Outfield - Perry Fuller (EXB)
Outfield - Mike Carnley (EXB)
Outfield - Skip Rainer (PB)
Outfield - Gary Bradshaw (HP)
Outfield - Danny Baxley (HM)
Outfield - Jr. Helms (PB)
Utility - Kenneth Suttley (PB)
Coach - Donnie Jones (EXB)
(Honorable Mention) - Jerry Downing (EXB), Doug Lee (HB), Johnny Dyess (EXB), Sam Terry (HB), Greg Johnson (EXB), Danny Sanders (HM), Max Farris (PB), Craig Smith (HM) and Ray Marler (HP).

B DIVISION

Pitcher - Greg Ellenburg (Cook)
Catcher - Kevin Kelley (KP)
1st Base - Hugh Martin (Cook)
2nd Base - Tim Dyess (KP)
3rd Base - Rick Rainer (Cook)
Shortstop - Glen Thompson (EM)
Outfield - Rubin Robinson (WB)
Outfield - Sammy Flowers (SL)
Outfield - Steven McCollough (Cook)
Outfield - Clive Collier (Cook)
Outfield - Kevin Smith (EM)
Outfield - Rhett McCallough (KP)
Utility - O.C. King (SL)
Coach - James Henderson (SL)
(Honorable Mention) - Jamie Hudson (KP), Danny Stewart (SL), Greg Parker (Cook), Robert Boyd (SL), Ed Oakley (KP), Wayne Meeks (SL), Otis Andrews (SL), Bruce Nelson (EM), Dennis Pope (KP) and Mark Vaughan (Cook).

A LOOK BACK AT BABE RUTH BASEBALL

Remember Geneva, the team that destroyed everybody in the District Babe Ruth tourney? Well, they went on to state and found the going tough, as they won only one game. Geneva won its opener 6-5 over the host Demopolis Blues, but then lost 15-0 to the Demopolis Reds and 6-0 to Skycrest of Mobile.

The Geneva squad got only six hits in the three games, so the competition at state must have been really tough!

FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE

Believe it or not, high school football practice started Monday and the season is only three weeks away. I'm going to visit the county schools this week to make pictures for the pre-season feature and talk with all the coaches. I'll be letting you know what's coming up.

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Football Practice Underway

Fall football practice began Monday, Aug. 1, at high schools across the state and the work is scheduled to

pick-up today (Thursday) as the teams pull on the pads and start hitting.

At Elba High School, Coach Mack Wood and a host of 48 players were greeted by rainy skies; however, the team did begin work on

conditioning. "We hope to do a lot of work on conditioning," said Wood, "and also get our folks established in a routine. We'll try to get our folks in the right spots so we can put our first two offensive and defensive units together and work on our basic plans."

The Tigers will practice late in the afternoon to avoid the heat and have no plans to go out in two-a-day drills.

At New Brockton High School, a small group of players were on hand to open practice with Coach Leavy Boutwell, and Coach Boutwell reported the '83 Gamecocks will be small in both size and number.

"We only have 21 players out in the top three grades," said Boutwell, "but they all reported ready."

We'll start going out twice-a-day Thursday and keep it at it till we get our work done.

The Gamecocks will go out early in the morning and late in the afternoon during the two-a-days, and each session will last approximately two hours.

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Girl's All-City Team

The girls softball league concluded its season last week and the coaches selected an "All City" team. Following are the girls selected on the team:

Vickie Berry - Bandits
Addie Coleman - Beavers
Wendy Gargis - Beavers
Kenya Hammond - Bandits
Melissa Ann Johnson - Braves
Susan Johnson - Braves
Monna Kelley - Braves
Michelle Kellner - Braves
Wendy Moulton - Bandits
Shelia Nelson - Blazers
Kersti Owens - Blazers
Bridgett Rodgers - Beavers
Alyanna Smith - Beavers
Michelle Thigpen - Bandits
April Thomas - Blazers
Stacey Ward - Blazers

Elba Church League Opens Softball Season

Woodland Grove 16
Shiloh 6

Woodland Grove Baptist led all the way to pound Shiloh Baptist 16-6. Woodland Grove held a slim 4-3 lead after four innings, but broke loose late and pulled away for the win.

Greg Johnson got 4 hits to pace Woodland Grove. Glen Johnson, Van Johnson, Mark Locklar and Allen all added 3, while Tim Curenton and Brown added 2. Kevin Smith, Lamar Stokes, Wilbur Redmon and Oscar Thomas got 2 hits apiece for Shiloh.

Westside 6
1st Baptist 4

Westside Baptist pulled ahead midway thru the game and held on to edge 1st Baptist 6-4. The score was

Blue Jays & Rangers

Post Wins

The Minor League baseball season finally got started last week and there was plenty of action in both games as the Blue Jays outscored the Cubs 21-10 and the Rangers shot down the Expos 16-8.

Blue Jays 21
Cubs 10

The Blue Jays pulled ahead in the third-inning and never looked back to fly past the Cubs 21-10. The Cubs led 8-5 after two innings, but the Jays caught fire and rolled to the win.

Charles Bozeman crossed the plate 3 times to lead the Jays. Purnell Smith, Lance McCollough, Ben Fleming, Cory Driggers, Brad Stokes, Jake Stokes, Kimbo Nicholson and Justin Kyser all scored twice, while Jack Windham and Bo Boyd both scored once. Mark

Rangers 16
Expos 8

The Rangers pulled ahead midway thru the game and rolled to a 16-8 win over the Expos. The Rangers held a slim 5-3 lead after two innings, but pulled away and claimed the win.

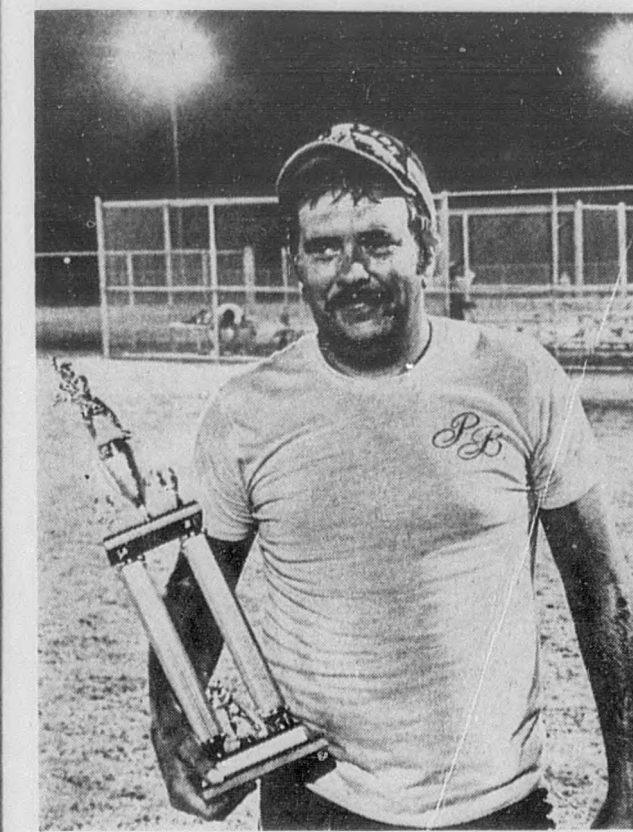
Tommy Young and Tony Allen scored 4 times apiece for the Rangers. Jason Free, Perry Stinson and Thomas Smith scored twice, while Philip Fought and Chris Berry both scored once. Chad Dawkins, Ron Bryan and Joe Jacobs scored twice for the Expos, while Heath Vaughan and Rob King scored once.

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Nip Ammons Wins Men's Batting Crown With Lofty .584 Average



Nip Ammons, a hard-hitting pitcher for the Peoples Bank, ripped six hits on the closing night of action to push his batting average to .584 and in doing so won the Men's Softball League batting championship.

Greg Ellenburg was the leader going into the final night, but the Cook pitcher had to watch as Ammons got red-hot and won the crown. Following is a complete list of the "Top 40" batters in the league:

"Top 40 Batters"

1. Nip Ammons (PB)	33-56	.584
2. Greg Ellenburg (Cook)	31-54	.574
3. Mike Trawick (EXB)	24-45	.533
4. Chuck Coleman (NBM)	37-70	.529
5. Tommy Johnson (PB)	30-57	.526
6. Jr. Helms (PB)	32-61	.525
7. Tim Dyess (KP)	27-52	.519
8. Mark Vaughan (Cook)	22-44	.500
9. Kenneth Suttley (PB)	33-67	.493
10. Mike Carnley (EXB)	27-55	.491
11. Greg Parker (Cook)	29-60	.483
12. Tony Bennett (HB)	29-60	.483
13. Doug Lee (HB)	29-60	.481
14. Chad Gilbert (HM)	25-52	.470
15. Ray Marler (HP)	31-66	.470
16. Lamar Sasser (NBM)	31-66	.470
17. Mike Farris (PB)	31-66	.470
18. Skip Rainer (PB)	30-65	.462
19. Jerry Downing (EXB)	34-74	.459
20. Lamar Bradshaw (SL)	21-46	.457
21. Sammy Flowers (SL)	16-35	.457
22. Steven McCollough (Cook)	31-68	.456
23. Wayne Parker (HP)	26-57	.456
24. Glen Johnson (EXB)	30-66	.455
25. Joey Holley (EXB)	26-58	.448
26. Perry Fuller (EXB)	24-54	.433
27. Johnny Dyess (EXB)	26-60	.433
28. Gary Bradshaw (HP)	25-58	.431
29. Rachel Moore (EXB)	24-56	.429
30. O.C. King (SL)	17-40	.425
31. David Pynes (EM)	19-45	.425
32. Jimmy Darby (EW)	16-38	.421
33. Ricky Christian (EM)	20-48	.417
34. Ricky Purvis (NBM)	18-38	.417
35. Paul Phillips (HB)	18-38	.417
36. Jackie Downing (EXB)	15-37	.405
37. Hugh Martin (Cook)	19-47	.404
38. Danny Sanders (HM)	23-57	.404
39. Freddie Thomas (SL)	23-57	.404
40. Freddie Sanders (HM)	16-40	.400
Tommy Adams (HM)	22-55	.400
Roland Foley (PB)	18-45	.400
Ed Oakley (KP)	22-55	.400

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Time To Register For Little League Football

All boys who wish to play Little League football should sign-up on Monday, Aug. 8, at 5:30 p.m., at the Recreation Office at Legion Field.

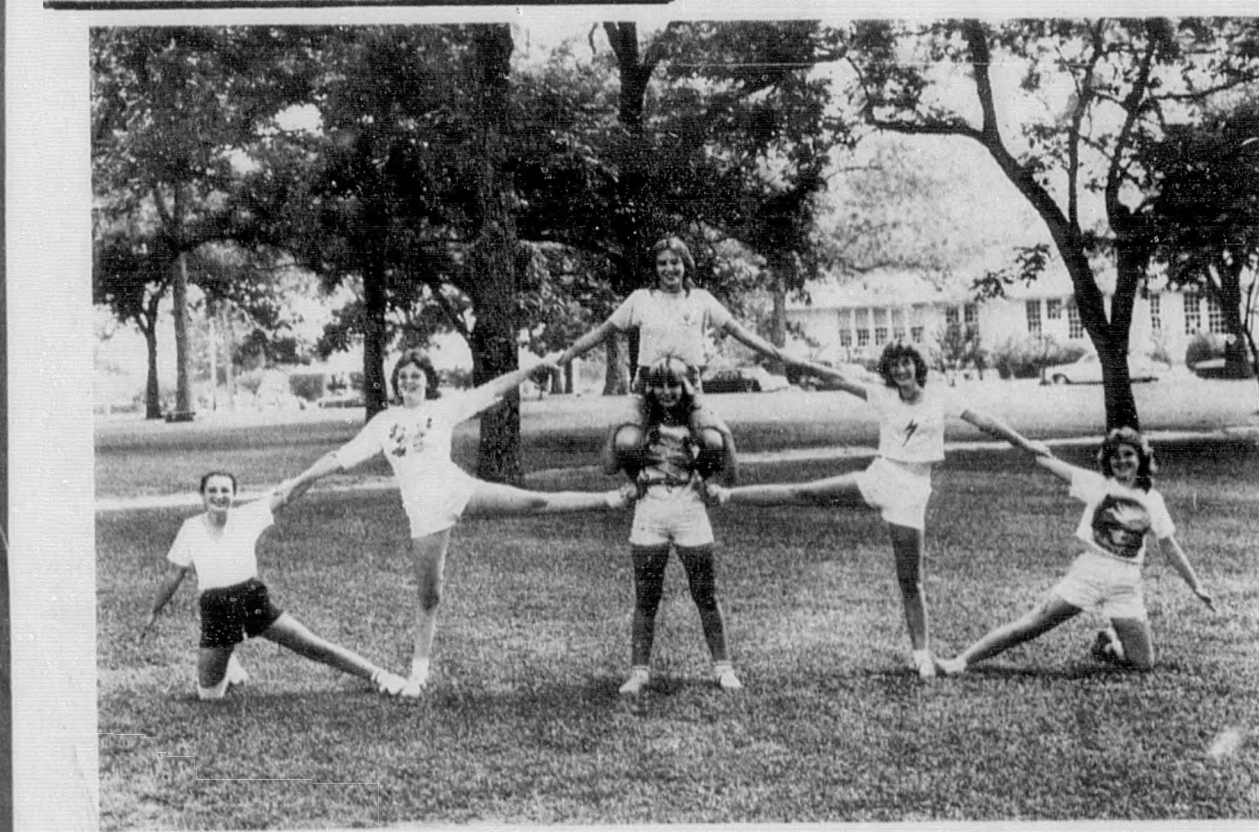
All boys who wish to play must sign-up, even those who played last year!

Elba Athletic Club To

Meet Tuesday Night,

Aug. 9 At 7:00 p.m.

Membership Drive To Start



TROY STATE UNIVERSITY... Over 155 junior and senior high school cheerleaders attended the 15th annual Cheerleading Clinic sponsored by the Alabama High School Athletic Association on the Troy State University campus last week. Camp director Elizabeth Hatch of Decatur supervised the latest trends in stunts

and tumbling, cheerleading and pom pom routines. Attending from Zion Chapel were: Andrea Campbell, Connie Flowers, Deedee Gatlin, Patricia McChaffey, Pamela Nolin, Shelia Rogz. Not pictured is sponsor Ellen Jackson.

Coming Soon....

The 1984 High School Football Preview
An Inside Look At
Elba - Zion Chapel - Kinston - New Brockton



Peoples Bank Places 4th In State, To Advance To Regional Tourney

The Peoples Bank softball team continued its winning ways last weekend in the Alabama State Class C Softball Tournament, claiming seven wins and bringing home the 4th place trophy!

The Bankers will now advance to the "Hall of Fame Classic" region tourney to be held Sept. 9-11 in Gadsden.

A total of 45 teams from nine ASA associations will compete in the event, including teams from four states.

The Peoples Bank opened play Friday night and easily disposed of Hubert's Union 76 17-10 and the Andalusia Merchants 9-5, a 7-0 loss to Aladdin's Lamp Saturday dropped the Bankers in the loser's bracket; however, the Bankers bounced back strong and buried Flourer Construction 25-4 in only five-innings.

The Bankers took the field late Saturday afternoon and defeated Troy State 12-8, 29 at-bats to lead the Bank batters in the tourney, while Tommy Johnson went 14-29.

Other batters included Roland Foley (12-25), David Suttley (11-24), Skip Rainer (16-35), Max Farris (13-31), Jr. Helms (14-36), Kenneth Suttley (13-35) and Buck Jackson (4-10).

Bluebirds and Treeling Walkers. The results were as follows:

Bench Show... Bloodworth's Black Daisy Black and Tan Owned by Tony Bloodworth New Brockton, AL.

Drag Race... Wambles' Slim Treeling Walker Owned by Floyd Wambles Victoria, AL.

Treeling Contest... Bloodworth's Black Daisy Black and Tan Owned by Tony Bloodworth New Brockton, AL.

The night hunt section was not held this month because of the extreme heat and humidity we are having. Hopefully this will resume next month. The members of the Coffee County Coonhunters Association, encourages all coonhunters to come out to our hunts and join in all the fun and enjoy this month while sport each month. It goes on every third Saturday at our clubhouse. We are located about 8 miles north of Elba, just off Highway 87. Any and all spectators are also welcomed. An old coonhunter has so many ways, you are bound to like some of them.

The Sowega Bass Club fished over the weekend with many fish being taken. Ronnie Mathis won the outing that had 38 contestants, his catch was 15.11. Mike Adams third with 14.14. Billy Thompson 4th with 14.11. They all took fish on the 3rd.

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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF ELBA
PUBLIC HEARING
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING
PROPOSED USE HEARING
A general revenue sharing proposed use hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m., Monday, 22 Aug. 1983, at City Hall, Elba, Alabama. Receipt of funds expected during the period 3 October 1983 through 30 September 1984 is estimated to be \$107,406.00. Citizens are encouraged to be present and to present verbal or written comments concerning revenue sharing funds and the intended use, should revenue sharing be reinacted.
Jack Prescott
City Clerk

Social Security Information

People who wish to apply for Social Security retirement benefits but who find it difficult to visit a Social Security office can make initial application by telephone. Social Security personnel will obtain the necessary information and then arrange to complete the application process by mail.

Application for retirement benefits should be made at least 2 or 3 months before the person plans to stop working. This will help

assure that benefits will start the month of retirement. The first check should be received early in the month following the first full month of retirement.

Certain documents are essential for establishing eligibility for retirement benefits. They include a Social Security card or a record of the number and proof of date of birth, such as a birth certificate or a religious record of birth or baptism that was recorded

before the person was 5 years old. These documents must be original records or copies certified by the agency that issued them.

In the event that original records or certified copies are not available, the best possible evidence of date of birth should be submitted. These include, among others, school and church records, a marriage license, a passport, and employment or military service papers.

Applicants for retirement

benefits should also submit their Wage and Tax Statement forms (W-2) for the preceding 2 years, and self-employed individuals should submit copies of their tax returns plus proof of earnings may not yet have been credited on the applicant's Social Security record.

A spouse who applies for benefits will have to provide

similar documentation. In addition, a marriage certificate may be required. The birth certificate and Social Security numbers of eligible unmarried children should also be submitted.

Additional information about Social Security applications and benefits is available at the Dothan Social Security Office, located at 204 N. Dates St. The telephone number is 794-3161.

An elderly Selma woman was recently walking from her bank when a man approached her with an offer that seemed too good to refuse. He said he had found several thousand dollars stuffed in a large can and would share it with her if she would show her good faith and withdraw some money from her account. She would then divide the money he had found.

The woman not only earned money at home, but she also lost her life savings. She was another victim of a bold but common confidence game known as the "Pigeon Pop." Sometimes the stranger says the money was inherited and he doesn't need all of it. Or a stranger says he is a bank examiner and needs your help to catch a dishonest bank employee.

In all of these rip-offs, a stranger asks you to give him money. You should always be on guard for such a get-rich-quick scheme.

Another common rip-off occurs in a door-to-door approach. Often a man will claim to represent the city or county and will say that your home needs certain work on it to meet the requirements of the law. Don't take his word for it. Call the government agency he claims to represent and verify what he says.

If a door-to-door salesman offers to do home repairs, always get a written estimate of the cost first. Compare this cost with other businesses. Check on any repair work you have under way, and don't hesitate to complain if you aren't satisfied with the work. If the workers won't complete the work they promised to do, see a lawyer.

Swindlers are everywhere and a consumer must learn to spot them. Once you have signed a contract or made a purchase, you may never get off the hook. The following are several ways to avoid being ripped off:

***Don't fall for the sympathy approach, such as "I'm working my way through college." It's often a line to get you to sign up. Organized crews are trained to tell sob stories. Once you sign, they take your money and move on to the next town.

***Before giving money to a local charity or other worthy cause, call to verify the solicitor's identity.

***Do not send money to someone listed in a chain

of letters. Chain letters are illegal. If you get one, take it to your local post office.

***Watch "Going out of Business" sales. Some stores have fake "selling out" sales just to get you in the store.

***Beware of leads to unexpected inheritances. Swindlers have collected millions of dollars in fake "expenses" by leading people to believe they can inherit money from estates of distant relatives.

***There's no easy way to earn money at home. Most work-at-home schemes require you to buy something in order to earn. You find later there is no market for what you produce, or your efforts are "not up to standards."

***Watch out for high interest rates. Credit cost can more than double the total cost of things you buy. Compare the cash price and the total cost when all interest and finance charges are included. Know the true interest rate and don't be misled by a promise of low monthly payments. Shop around for financing as you would for shoes.

***Avoid "bait and switch" ads, such as "Three complete rooms of furniture, only \$178." These unbelievable ads are often come-ons, and the item is not really for sale. Salesmen may then try to get you to switch to overpriced items.

***Vanity can cost you money. No known product or service can grow your hair, make you taller, remove wrinkles, develop your bust, or reduce your weight by massage, creams, belts or girdles.

Beware Of Con Artists!

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Sheriff Paul Asks County Commission For Help In Fighting Pending Lawsuits

The Coffee County Commission met in regular session on Monday, Aug. 8 at the courthouse in Elba and held a short, but active meeting.

Present at the bi-monthly meeting were chairman Marion Brunson and commissioners Rex Boutwell, Billy Egerton, Gilmer Grant, Charlie Mack Martin, Eugene Bradley and Marvin Bowden.

After the routine approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the commission bowed in a moment of silence in memory of former county commissioner Flourney Whitman, who died over the weekend.

Sheriff Brice Paul was the meeting first visitor, and the sheriff addressed the commission of three items.

A special assessment of \$954 to be made annually for three years to the Alabama Sheriff's Association for requested by Sheriff Paul, who is the president of the state-wide organization. The money, to be collected from all counties based on population, will be used to help cover the expense of purchasing a central office for the sheriff's organization.

Comm. Martin stated he felt the amount was excessive and suggested the county make a one time allocation of \$1,000.

Sheriff Paul stated the request would be made annually and asked the commission to pay the first assessment, then consider the next two payments in future budgets. The commission agreed to the sheriff's plan, but made no promise of making the second and third payments.

Legal expenses, and who will pay was again brought up by Sheriff Paul.

County Engineer Frank Charlton reported to do an adequate job of erosion control on Donaldson Road would cost over \$2,000, and thus, the work must be put out on bids. The bids will be opened on Aug. 12 at 10:00 a.m.

The commission chairman and clerk were authorized to sign paperwork from the State Highway Dept. for work at

Turner's Crossroads. The paving of the 2.98 stretch of road will cost, in excess of \$200,000, and the expense breakdown is as follows: \$77,081.95; 1982 Federal Secondary Aid Funds; \$101,047.02-1983 Federal Secondary Aid Funds and \$59,376.32 from county funds.

The bids will be let soon and then, actual work will begin on the project.

The commission approved the election of directors to the Victoria Community Water Authority and directors named include Mack King, Frank Chirico, Mike Thomas, Tim Bragg and Harold Hughes.

In other action at Monday's meeting the commission:

***tabled nominating three residents to the Board of Equalization until the Aug. 22 meeting;

***reported it would possibly swap a tractor for three pieces of cutting equipment;

***was reminded of an upcoming workshop on county administration at the University of Alabama;

***received a "thank you" note from the Weeks Assembly of God Church for placing an historical marker on the Hart Family Grave.

***agreed to invite a Civil Defense official to a future meeting to discuss

Coffee County Sheriff Brice Paul asks county commissioners to help pay legal expenses to be incurred in upcoming lawsuits.

organizing a countywide program; ***heard Judge Brunson state work would begin soon on landscaping county grounds; ***heard that work was underway on renovating the commission office in the Elba courthouse;

***instructed the county engineer to make plans on closing out the old landfill in New Brockton; ***stated it would offer to install a grass drainage ditch in the Jeter Subdivision to solve water problems; ***and, paid bills.

Election Dates Still Up In The Air In Alabama

It has been several months since a federal court judge ruled that Alabama must hold new elections to conform with new district boundaries brought about by reapportionment; however, the date of the elections is still up in the air, as the political parties ponder the need for primaries.

Bill Stokes, State Democratic Party Executive Committee member, reported this week that the party has until August 12 to determine whether to nominate candidates or hold primaries. It is Stokes' contention, based on discussions with other party officials,

that primaries will not be held and that candidates will be appointed.

Nothing will be official until after August 12, and even then the date of the election may change, as some state officials report the November 8 general election will be moved up to September 27 if no primaries are held. This possibility seems remote, however, as Republican primaries are expected in some areas.

About the only certainty at this time is that both Rep. Jimmy Holley and Sen. Crum Forsee will be seeking re-election!

Weekend Deaths Claim Prominent Elba Citizens

The City of Elba continues to be in mourning this week following the weekend deaths of two prominent Elba residents. These citizens - Flourney Whitman and M.J. Troy - both died on Saturday following brief illnesses.

Mr. Whitman was a lifelong resident of Coffee County and was active in both city and county affairs. He was one of the original organizers of the Elba Volunteer Fire Department in 1931 and served as fire chief 22 years. Whitman served as a county commissioner for 24 years - from 1952-1976, and in 1977 was named Elba's "Man of the Year."

A paragraph from an Elba Clipper news article on March 31, 1977, best described the late Mr. Whitman, as follows:

"Businessman, farmer, public servant and government official, Whitman has been faithful in his service to his God, his community and to his fellowman."

Mr. Lee was also a lifelong resident of Coffee County and was also a member of a prominent Elba family. He was the Standard Oil distributor in Elba for many years and served on the Board of Directors of the Elba Exchange Bank. [See obituaries on Page 2.]

Debra Wells, Administrator of Estate of Michael Frank Wells 8-4-3c

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of August, 1983, by the Honorable Marion B. Brunson as Judge

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL FRANK WELLS, DECEASED

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA, ELBA DIVISION

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Legal Notice

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Work Release Escapee Captured In Troy Following Wild Chase

An escaped inmate from the Elba Work Release Center was apprehended by Troy police on Saturday, August 6, after the escapee had allegedly burgled a Troy home and fled on a four-hour chase.

The inmate, James Melvin Jones, age 21, reportedly escaped from the Elba facility on July 1, and only recently returned to the area from New Jersey.

Jones, who was taken to the Pike County Jail, is charged with burglary first- and second-degree, attempted burglary, and escape charges.

According to Troy police, Jones is accused of burglarizing the home of S.C. Chatmon on Central Avenue, at approximately 12:00 p.m., at which time he allegedly took a wrist watch. Police arrived at the scene

before Jones left; however, the escapee ran from the home and eluded the officers. The police were still looking for Jones when at 1:25 p.m. the escaped inmate was seen attempting to enter the home of J.C. Carr, located on Norfolk Avenue.

Additional police and trained dogs joined the manhunt following the second sighting, but the elusive escapee remained at large.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. Jones allegedly entered the home of Glen Kersey on George Wallace Drive and took Kersey's wallet and a .257 magnum revolver. The police were

notified of the burglary at 2:45 p.m., and while the report was being taken, officers spotted Jones near the Madison and Brundage Street areas. Police, armed with riot shotguns and canine units, converged on the block behind the Parkland Shopping Center. Jones was then sighted attempting to flee the area, and another foot chase ensued. The escapee was captured a short time later attempting to hide in a growth of kudzu.

The revolver was found on the roof of a home near the Kersey residence. Council members were given copies of the bill and asked to study it until the next meeting.

A stronger drunk-driving law apparently will become law in Elba following the next city council meeting. The city received recommendation from the League of Municipalities that Elba adopt the strong DUI bill signed into law by Governor Wallace recently. Council members were given copies of the bill and asked to study it until the next meeting.

W.M. Patton was nominated to serve on the Coffee County Board of Equalization. If selected, he will replace Joe Clark, whose term has expired, and who has expressed a desire to step down.

Board Hires Personnel

The Elba City School Board met Thursday, August 4, at 5 p.m. in their regularly scheduled meeting. Routine approval of payment of expenses and reading of the minutes from the last meeting opened the meeting.

Mrs. Sandra Lott of Enterprise was hired to teach secondary science (two eighth-grade and three ninth-grade classes). Superintendent Osburn told the board she had seven years experience.

Forty-one support personnel were officially hired. Upon this vote, those who have worked three years or more have tenure, under the new law passed by the Alabama legislature. Board members discussed this bill briefly, pointing out some of the problems it created for the board.

The school system has received formal authority to open school without first removing existing asbestos, assuming it will be done within a year. The only asbestos found was in the boiler room and around two hot water heaters. Cost of removal is estimated at \$2000. Osburn told board members he hoped to schedule the removal during the Christmas holidays.

Chamber officials will explain the functions of the organization, discuss past projects and inform everyone of future chamber plans.

Chamber To Hold Cookout Aug. 12

The Elba Chamber of Commerce will hold a hamburger cookout on Friday, August 12, at the Legion Field Pavilion, and Chamber Director Paula Minis expresses a welcome for everyone to attend.

The cookout will be held from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., with all members and prospective members urged to come out.

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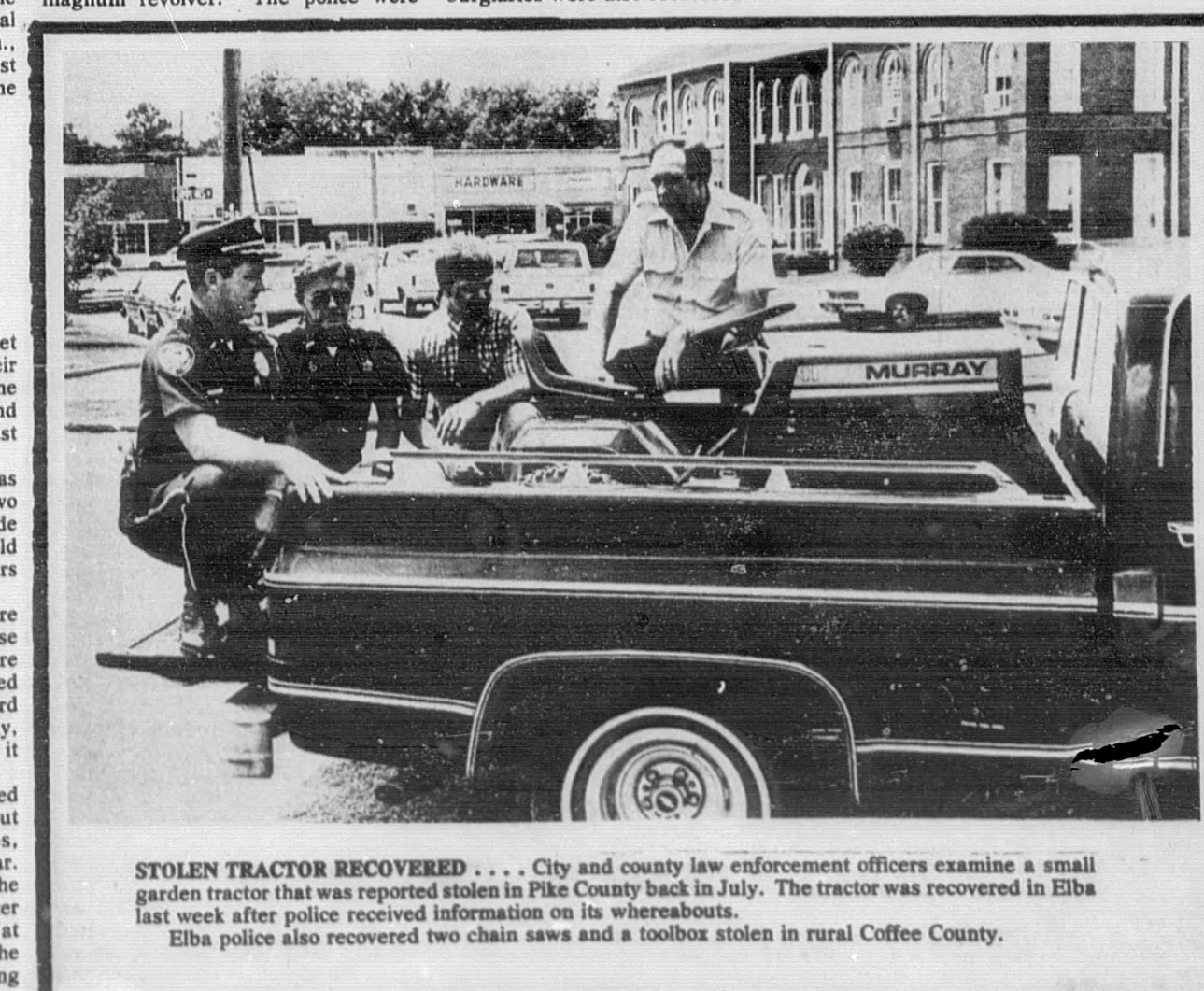
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STOLEN TRACTOR RECOVERED . . . City and county law enforcement officers examine a small garden tractor that was reported stolen in Pike County back in July. The tractor was recovered in Elba last week after police received information on its whereabouts. Elba police also recovered two chain saws and a toolbox stolen in rural Coffee County.

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